PCWIN Briefing

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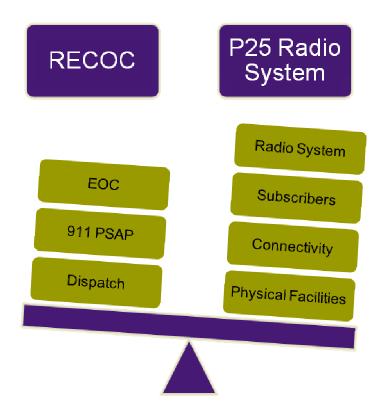


PIMA COUNTY WIRELESS INTEGRATED NETWORK

PUTTING PIMA COUNTY IN A BETTER STATE OF COMMUNICATION

PCWIN Mission

The mission of the PCWIN is to design, procure, deploy and operate a regional public safety voice communications network; improve public safety radio interoperability; and to design, construct and operate a regional communications center.





Regional Emergency Communications & Operations Center



- Tucson Police Department
- Tucson General Services Department (Fire Department Dispatch Provider)
- Pima County Sheriff's Department
- Pima County Fire Districts
- Pima County OEM & Homeland Security
- Pima County Emergency Operations Center



RECOC Facility Details

- Expanding an existing building purchased for this purpose
- Approx. 67,000 gsf
- 3 dispatch operation floors
- 55 dispatch consoles
- 40 call taker positions
- 4,500 gsf EOC





Voice Communications System Fire Agency Participants

- Ajo/Gibson Volunteer Fire
- Arivaca Volunteer Fire
- Avra Valley Fire District
- Corona de Tucson Fire District
- Drexel Heights Fire District
- Elephant Head Volunteer Fire
- Golder Ranch Fire District
- Green Valley Fire District
- Helmet Peak Fire District
- Mt. Lemmon Fire District

- Northwest Fire District
- Pascua Pueblo Fire
- Picture Rocks Fire District
- Rincon Valley Fire District
- South Tucson Fire
- Three Points Fire District
- Tohono O'odham Fire
- Tucson Airport Authority Fire
- Tucson Fire
- Why Fire District



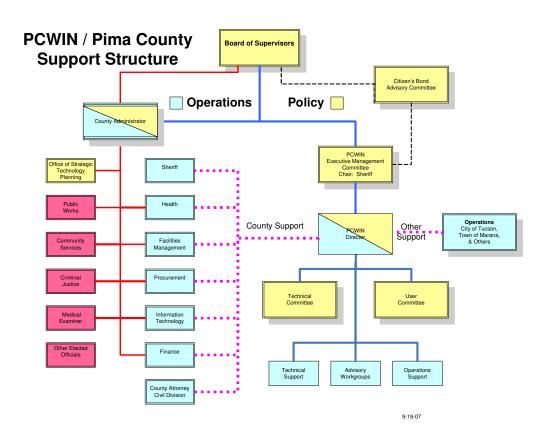
Voice Communications System Police & Emergency Management Participants

- Marana Police
- Oro Valley Police
- Pascua Yaqui Police
- Pima College Department of Public Safety
- Pima County Sheriff's Department
- Sahuarita Police
- South Tucson Police
- Tohono O'odham Tribal Police
- Tucson Airport Authority
- Tucson Police
- University of Arizona Police
- Pima County OEM & Homeland Security



Governance & Support

- Executive Management Committee
- User Committee
- Technical Committee





Business Plan

- Self sustaining system
- Costs shared proportionately
- Reuse of existing infrastructure where possible
- Jurisdictions contributing assets retain control and ownership of the asset
- Centrally managed maintenance operations

- Initial implementation includes subscriber equipment
- Individual agencies responsible for subscriber equipment replacement
- Process and description of responsibilities for new clients applying to join the system
- Minimum requirements for voluntary withdrawal from the system



PCWIN Motorola ASTRO25 Radio System Design

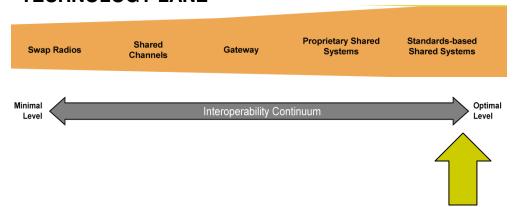
- Digital P25 Phase II TDMA
- 800 MHz band
- 7,716 Public Safety Subscribers
- 959 Pima County Non-Public Safety Subscribers
- 104 Dispatch consoles at 13 locations
- APX line of next-generation mobile and portable radios
- MCC7500 dispatch consoles
- Over-the-air programming (OTAP)



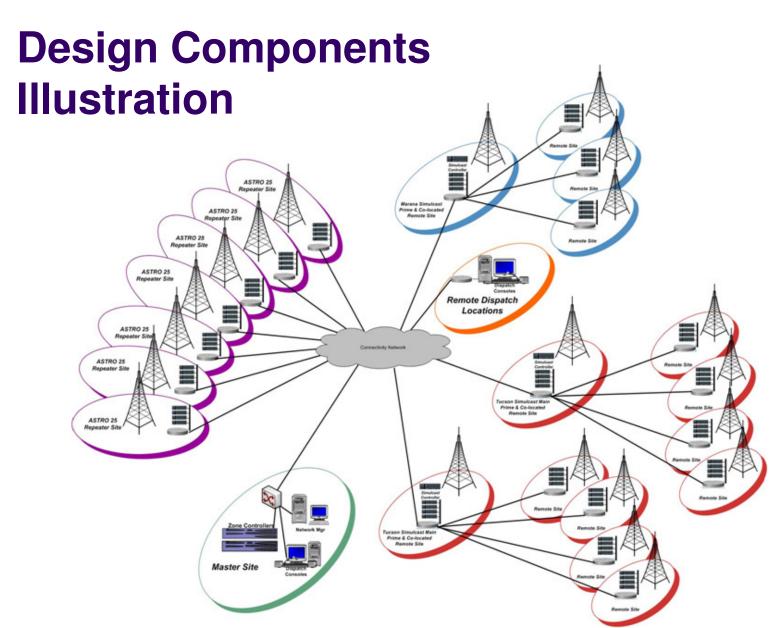
Interoperability

- Shared system interoperability for 32 participating agencies
- AIRS
- Mutual aid channels
- Conventional channel dispatch console interfaces
- Motorola Dual Dynamic Mode (Option)
- ISSI (Option)

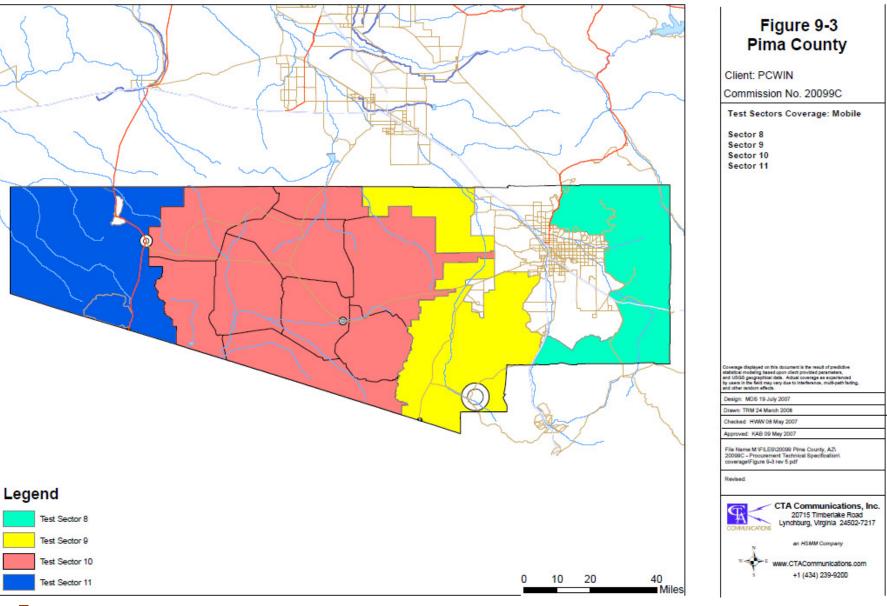
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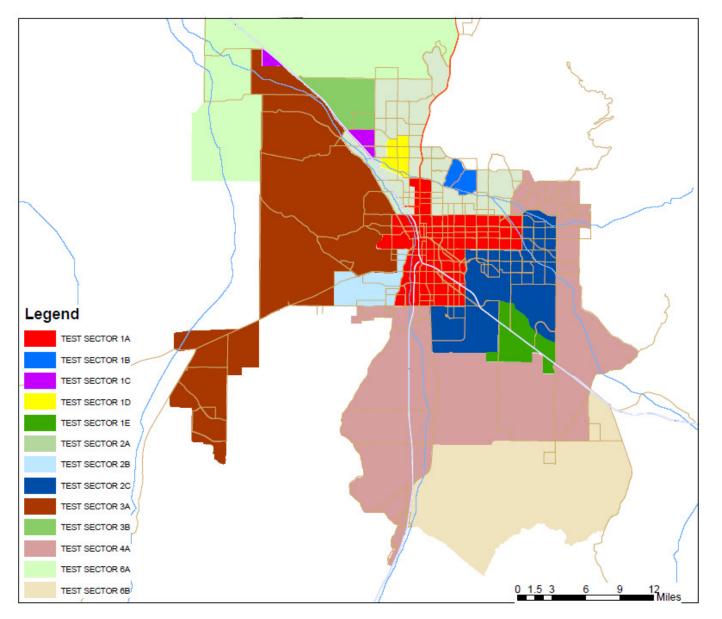


Figure 9-1 Pima County

Client: PCWIN

Commission No. 20099C

Test Sectors Coverage:

Sector 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, and 1E Sector 2A, 2B, and 2C Sector 3A and 3B Sector 4A Sector 6A and 6B

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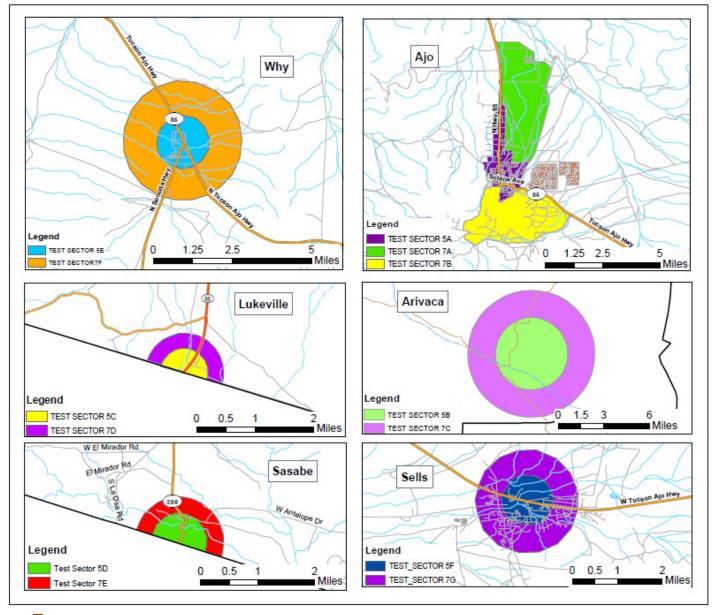


Figure 9-2 Pima County

Client: PCWIN

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Test Sectors Coverage:

Sector 5A, 5B, 5C, 5D, 5E, and 5F Sector 7A, 7B, 7C, 7D, 7E, 7F, and 7G

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Coverage Criteria

- In-building Portable
 - Heavy Buildings (20 DB Penetration Loss)
 - Medium Buildings (12 DB Penetration Loss)
 - Light Buildings (8 DB Loss)
- Portable on Street
 - Hip-mounted (Belt Clip) @ 3.5 Feet (Antenna)
 - Public Safety Speaker-mic At Shoulder Level
- Mobile Coverage
 - Roof-mounted Antenna
 - Minimum Requirement For Countywide Coverage



Fire Ground Communication Solutions

- Trunked, simulcast system operation
- Simplex analog "talk-around" channels
- Digital Vehicular Repeaters
 - Repeat local fire-ground communications
 - Repeat local fire-ground communications to trunked system for dispatch monitoring and recording



Connectivity Network

- Mix of Microwave and Fiber
- Interconnecting Rings For High Reliability
- Monitored Hot Standby Spurs To Some Remote Sites
- OC-3 SONET Configuration On Most Links
- Leverages Existing Infrastructure
 - AZ DPS Microwave
 - City of Tucson Microwave/Fiber
 - Town of Marana Microwave
 - Tohono O'odham Microwave
- Scalable Network Design



Next Steps

- PCWIN Business Plan update
- Hire Assistant Project Manager
- Complete Work Breakdown Structure and Baseline Master Project Schedule
- Complete microwave procurement
- Complete specifications for physical facility improvements
- Site acquisition
- Radio system detail design review
- Bid physical facility improvements
- RECOC schematic design
- RECOC construction documents
- Landlord tenant leases



Questions?

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